## AFFAIRS IN ALBANY.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, Jan. 23, 1855. Reperts from the Manhattan, Mariners' Bank of Savings, and the South Brooklyn and Merchants' Clerks ngs Banks, were submitted.

sooks introduced a bill to amend the charter of the Atlantic Insurance Company. Mr. Spences introduced a bill to incorporate the Baptist Historical Society of New York.

Progress was reported on the bill to amend the gambling law; also, on the bill to increase the capital stock of the Panama Railroad Company; also, on the bill to appoint commissioners to select a site for a second Lunatic Asylum.

to appoint commissioners to select a site for a second Lunatic Asylum. The bill applying the provisions of the general law to the Ontario Branch Hans was passed.

Mr. Brooks introduced: the following resolution:—
Resolved, That the Commissioners of Emigration be requested to communicate to the Senate, as early as possible, any facts in their possession as to the number and character of roveign criminals and paupers arriving from the to time at the port of New York; also what rules and regulations are adopted by the board, if any, as to this class of immigrants, sadight information as to the countries from which they are sent, the agency of forcing governments in their transportation, and the practical construction given to the State statutes in making provision for their support and disposal.

Mr. Whirts introduced a bill, in relation to the compensation and expenses of uniformed militia when called on to aid the civil authorities, which provides that the militia, while on duty, or a sembled for duty, by order of the civil authorities, or to aid the said authorities, shall receive the compensation provided by the twenty-

of the civil authorities, or to aid the said authorities, shall receive the compensation provided by the twenty-first section of the "act to enforce the laws and preserve order," passed April 15, 1845. And that the same rate of compensation provided by such act, shall be paid for any services rendered by the militia of the State since the passage of the act of April 17, 1851; the true intent and meaning of which act is held to be that the militia is entitled to, and should receive, such compensation. The bill provides in like manner, for the defrayment of all expenses of transportation of men, ammunition, &c., whenever the militia shall be called on to perform the stated services.

ALBANY, Jan. 23, 1855.
THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW.

Mr. Blatchford in the chair. A long debate ensued on the bill. Several motions to rise and report progress, were made and lost. A lengthy discussion then ensued on the rate of profit to be allowed the town agents for selling liquor, and an amendment was adopted to limit the profit to twenty-five percent on the coat.

# Our Albany Correspondence

Albany, Jan. 22, 1855.
Seward's Prospects—The Sky Overcast—Impolicy of the
Bogus Know Nothing Movement—The Legislative Sebastopoi—Tremendous Efforts of the Besiegers.
The last few days have wrought a decided change in

The prospects of Mr. Seward in the approaching Sena-terial election—a change by no means favorable to the hopes of that gentleman and his partizans. Two weeks since it appeared almost certain that he would receive a majority on nomination in the Senate, and a small—a very small—majority in the House; thus obviating the sity of a joint ballot. His friends were quiet and confident; his opponents boastful, but uncomfertable. It was currently believed that a distinct pledge had been given by Senator Z. Clark that his vote would be cast for Mr. Seward on the nomination; while another soft shell democrat in the Senate was confidently reckoned among ble means had been reserved to for the purpose of se-curing this valuable addition to the Seward strength; the policy of the managers being to look after the upper was that the Senate might fail to make a nomination at all, and thus occasion the throwing over of the elecwhile they felt confident that even should an adverse ballot, when the fear of Know Nothing revenge was not efore the eyes of the voters, would secure the triumph of their leader.

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But a change has come suddenly over the scene, and the parties appear to have reversed their positions. The opponents of Mr. Seward are growing more calm and confident every day, while his friends are becoming restless and uneasy. The demaging effect of the bogus Know Nothing movement, started by the heir of the house of Seward and its followers, is rapidly making itself manifest. In advance of the delegates who are to be here next week from every part of the State to keep a vigilant eye upon the members, every post brings its score of letters from the lodges of the regular order, and from the constitutents of those elected by Know Nothing votes, expressing the general indignation felt at this attempt to destroy the organization, for the purpose of procerving the political existence of a corrupt and rotten faction, and urging upon those representatives who are mambers of, or affect to sympathize with the American party, to stand firmly by its principles at the approaching Senatorial election. Samy of the whig Know Nothings in the Assembly, who have always been identified politically with the Seward faction, but who have strong sith in the American movement, had succeeded in permanding themselves that it was in no manner inconsistant with the principles of Know Nothingism to cast their rotes for their late political idol in the election of a Inited States Senator, and has quieted their consciences at the expense of their convictions. Since the exposure of the bogus movement by the Hiskald, those of them who are not the more tools of Seward, and who still reain some show of independence and self reliance, are taggered by this crushing evidence of the direct antagonism between Sewardism and Americanism, and are at east considerably staken in their previous determinaat considerably staken in their previous determina-in, if not actually resolved to change their course of licy altogether, and to enter the lists against the great emy of the new order. The weapon, too, is double-edged, and cuts on both ies. If the Know Nothings proper are indignant at the overments of the reward State Council, the soft shell loss of the loss of the resolution of the council the soft shell

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The weapon, too, is double-edged, and, cuts on both eides. If the Know Nothings proper are indignant at the movements of the reward State Council, the soft shell democrate are none the less outraged thereat, although from a different cause. "We have been promising to support Mr. Seward," say they, "as the open and avowed antagonist of Know Nothingiem, and we now sind bis intimate and confidential friends ready to avail themselves of the popular anti-foreign furore, and only opposed to it when it appears likely to operate adversely to their political faction." In this manner numbers of free soil democrats, who were reckoned condently as allies of the floward forces, are daily evincing less maintain for the compact, and gradually crawing off from their new associates. Indeed, so manufect is the popular welling against the begus movement becoming, that those who have been identified with it are readering themselves quite completuous in their agitated and carnest enleavors to shake off all responsibility, and to persuade the public that they never had a finger in the un-bolesome pie.

As a proof of this, I may state that the Huxaku is daily looked for with exeruciating anxisty, in anticipation of fresh democraments on the subject, and at 11½ to 12 o'clock the business of the House is materially impeded by the runtiling of paper and the inationation of members, while every other nose on the floor of the House and in the lebutes is buried deeply in the papes of your journal. You stated a few days since that young Seward and Stanton, of Monroe were the prominent men is the State Council. How the first of these gentlemen (ancies the honor you have conferred upon him i do not know, but Mr. Stanton indignantly reputilates the charge, and is quite among different prominent men fancies the honor you have conferred upon him i do not know, but Mr. Stanton indignantly reputilates the charge, and is quite among different him in the paper of the secondary of the first and the order of the secondary of t

ALBANY, Jan. 23, 1855

The Know Nothings—The State Register—Appeal to the Order for Support—Will they Give 42

The reception of Daniel Ullmann by the company as, sembled at Van Vechten Hall, on the 11th inst., to celebrate the first anniversary ball of the "Albany Wash ngten Centinentals," has caused no little excitement among the Know Nothings her. The day subsequent to the ball Mr. Ullmacu, was overrun by his "fellow citizens." who crowded the City Hotel, to shale him by the hand It is said, however, that Gov. Clark is fully satisfied with an explanation, which has been made to him by an officer of the Continentials, as also is his idomitable staff.

Subsequent to the meeting of the State Central Com-mittee of the Know Nothings, held in this city the latter part of December, circulars were sent off among the bro, therhood endorsing the Register as the State organ of the native Americans, bearing the approval of J. W.

Whether the members of the order throughout the

the State will respond to this call remains to be seen. A peep behind the curtain might not be amiss to those who are expected to support it. Connected with the Register as editor is Sanuel H. Hammond, who so valiantly advocated the election of Gov. Clark. It is alleged that the reason why he did so is because he worked for pay, like any sensible man should; and his drafts on the executive department having been dishonored, he seeks a new investment elsewhere. It is also said that Mr. Hammond jis not a member of the order, he having been thrown out, with others who advocated Mr. Clark's election in opposition to Daniel Ulimann. At the last Whig State Convention Mr. Hammond advocated the nomination of Hon. J. W. Savage, of your city; but he having been defeated, and Clark nominated, and considering that Uliman, stood no chance of an election, to be sure of being on the safe side of the question, (as he thought it), he "went in" for Clark. Mr. H. is an able writer, however, although often proxy, and applying the same language to different subjects.

As his assistant, Mr. J. Stanly Smith, a consistent man, whose course has been truly American, standa pre-eminent. As early as 1842, in editing the American, With much force and persuasion. The Citizen was unsuccessful, however, being a great loss to Mr. Alfred D. Stone, the publisher, upon whom the expenses fell heavily.

Next comes Mr. William Lacy, an Englishman by birth, who came to this city about the year 1835, and who has with him that generous feeling so characteristic of the English towards America and her in titutions. You know Englishmen "admire" our country. They reverence Bunker Hill, and love to converse of York town. It is said that Mr. L. exversiese much influence is sometimes extended to the editorial department. the State will respond to this call remains to be seen. A

ment.

Remotely connected with the Ragisler, are C. L. Brigham, of Troy, and Samuel J. Crooks, of Binghamton, it being said that they are now the bona fide owners.

Whether native Americans will sustain a paper whose chief editor was so lately arrayed against them, is for them to decide.

There are rumors, however, of changes—important changes—by which there is to be a new editor and a new business man, thereby removing all objections to a cordial and united support of the native Americans of the State.

Much imore might be said of "rumors at the capital, but they are but fille tales," at the most.

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### Bills Before the Legislature.

TO PREVENT THE ADULTBRATION OF MILE. The bill to prevent the sale of impure and unwholsome milk, introduced by Mr. Leigh, provides as follows:—
Sec. I. Any person who shall sell, or offer for sale, any milk produced from cows that are fed upon unwholsome, deleterious or unnatural food, or who shall sell, or offer for sale, any milk produced from cows that are diseased or unhealthy, either from the use of improper food, or from undue confinement in stalls or stables, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be subject to a penalty not exceeding \$500 for each offence, or imprisonment in a county jail or penitentiary not exceeding three months, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of any court of competent jurisdiction in which the offence may be proven.
Sec. 2. Any person who shall adulterate any milk intended for sale, by the introduction therein of any deleterious or foreign substances, and any person who shall sell or offer for sale, any milk so adulterated, shall, upon conviction, be subject to a penalty of \$50, together with the costs of any action had thereon, before a competent court, under the provisions of this act; and such penalty, and also any penalty recovered under the provisions of the first section of this act, shall be paid into the public treasury of the city or town where the same is recovered, to be used for the public purposes of said city or town.

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THE RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN.

Mr. Hall's bill relative to the rights of married women

Mr. Hall's bill relative to the rights of married women was introduced to-day. It provides as follows:
Section 1. Any married woman whose husband, either from drunkenness, profligacy, or from any other cause, shall neglect or refuse to provide for her support, or for the support and education of her children, and any married woman who may be deserted by her husband, shall have the right in her own name to transact business, and to 'receive and collect her own earnings and the earnings of her own minor children, and apply the same for her own support and the support and education of such children, free from the control an linerference of her husband, or of any person claiming the same, or claiming to be released from the same by or through her husband.

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Sec. 2. Any married woman whose husband shall neglect or refuse to provide for, or who shall abandon his wife or children, may bind out their minor children, and execute indentures of apprenticeship, in the same maner and to the same extent as her husband could do.

Sec. 3. Hereafter it shall be necessary to the validity of indenture of apprenticeship, if executed by the father, that the mother of such child, if she be living with her husband, shall in writing consent to such indentures; nor shall any appointment of a general guardian of the person of a child by the father be valid unless the mother of such child, if she be living with her husband, shall in writing consent to such appointment.

A SUPPOSED FEMALE IMPOSTOR AUROAD.—A middle-aged lady, of respectable appearance, neatly attired in a black dress, a few days since visited New Rochelle, and sucdress, a few days since visited New Rochelle, and succeeded in obtaining various sums of money from residents of that place, under the pretence that it was for the purpose of erecting a monument in Greenwood Cemetery to the memory of Gen. Lafayette and lady Washington. In one instance, where she had obtained a small sum from a married lady, the husband shortly afterwards returned and compelled her to diagorge, without she could produce satisfactory evidence that it was for the object specified, whereupon she inquired whether the gentlemm had intimated his suspicions to any one else, and on being answered in the affirmative, she made tracks for the raifroad depot, and decamped with as little cleay as possible.

FATAL ACCEDENT—A man named John Campbell was

as little delay as possible.

FATAL ACCIDENT —A man named John Campbell was run over, on Monday evening, by a butcher's cart, while crossing Hudson street, and so severely injured that he died yesterday. The driver of the cart—a small boy—seeing the accident he had caused, drove off at a rapid rate, and has not yet been arrested. An inquest will be held to day on the body of the deceased.

PRESENTATION TO THOMAS H. BENTON.—The members of the Mercantile Library Association are about to present a suitable testimonial to Thomas H. Benton, as a slight return for his services in lecturing before them in De commer last. It is to be in the form of arichly orna mented silver pitcher and salver, the cost of which is \$200. It may be seen at the rooms of the Mercantile Li brary at Clinton Hall during to-day and evening. The pitcher, which is of the Heber pattern, is about eighteer inches high. It bears the following inscription:— .......................

PRESENTED TO
THOMAS H. BENTON,
by the Board of Direction
OF THE
Mercantile Library Association of the City of New
York,
December, 1854.
Douglas Leffingwell,
Frank W. Rallard,
John Crerar,

Committee.

What the Workingers are Doing.—The committee appointed at the monster mass meeting in the Park, last week, consisting of John Commerford, Ludovico Richter, and Robert Grant, started this morning for Washington, to present a memorial to Congress asking that the public lands be made free to actual settlers, they also ask that Congress will appropriate — millions of dollars for the prosecution of some great public work togives the poor employment. We understand the committee have in their possession letters of introduction from Fernando Wood, Mayor; John J. Doane, Register, John Cochrans, the Presidents of the Board of Alder; men and the Board of Councilmen, Isnae O. Barker and D. D. Conover. The committee intend to call on President Pierce to see if he cannot be influenced in their behalf.

ANOTHER MONSTER MASS MEETING.—The unemployed working mossius MASS MEETING.—The unemployed working in Washington parade ground on Thursday, January 25th, at eleven o'clock in the merning. The working-mass association's have been notified and are expected to be present in great numbers. A large German delegation will also be present. THE SHIP CARPENTERS' STRIKE-THE MEN AT WORK AGAIN.

-We learn that the ship carpenters have finally deter-We learn that the ship carpenters have finally determined to submit to the reduction of wages as proposed by the merchants. It appears that the mechanics in Greenpoint, L. I., have for some time past worked for the reduced rate, and, as a consequence, much of the ship building that would have been done in this city found its way there. The ship carpenters who have been out of work now for some time, finding that there was no reasonable probability of their being able to cope successfully with the merchants, have agreed to accept work at the rate of twenty shillings a day instead of three dollars as heretofore. Very many ships that were on the stocks unfinished, will be immediately made ready for launching. So large a body of men set to work cannot but have a good effect on the trade that depends on them for support.

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ng prosected from a brick house at the foot of Albany street. It appears that the stove pipe runs through th street. It appears that the stove pipe runs through the calling in immediate proximity to the lath and plaster. Being unusually leated, it caused a fire, which might have proved disastrous, as the materials around were quite inflammable. The firemen, however, were soon on the ground, and succeeded in speedly extinguishing the flames with but trifling damage. The RIGGERS' GUARD.—A company bearing the above

THE RIGGERS' GUARD.—A company bearing the above title passed the HERALD office on Monday, on their way to the River Bouse, near Harlem, where they contended for eleven prizes. The riggers looked very well, all but their target, which was shocklogly damaged when they returned from their excursion. They had evidently been "knocking spots" out of it. Captain F. White was the commandant of the Riggers' Guard, who numbered forty muskets, and were accompanied by a capital hand.
ACCINET FROM CAMPHEEL.—A butcher's shop, No. 601 Fourth street, was the scene of a camphene lamp are plosion, which severely injured one of the occupants, besides occasioning considerable damage to the pre-mises.

Probable Fatal Shooting Case in Maiden Lane. ARREST OF THE PERPETRATOR, SUPPOSED TO BE

INSANE.

A deliberate, and perhaps fatal, shooting case took place yesterday, in the fifth story of the store No. 19
Maidea lane, in which a man named John Wall was shot
turough the abdomen with a pistol alleged to have been
in the hands of a person named James Mason. The facts
of the affair, as far as we could ascertain, are as follows:—For some time past there has a coldness of feeling existed between Wall and Mason, workmen employed in the watch casemaking establishment of Messrs.
Cummings & Co., at the above mentioned place. About
a quarter before one o'clock, which was during the dinner than they had brought there with them, A conwersation sprung up between Wall and Mason,
when the latter accused the former of having
reported matters to their employer in relation to
the manner in which Mason performed his work,
which was followed by a torrent of abuse, Mason asying
that Wall was "no man," that he was "unmanly," and
concluded by saying that he was "a d—d seoundrel,"
all of which Wall received in an apparent good natured
manner, but at the same time deaying the accusations
of Mason in a very mild tone, and finally asked him to
explain his reacous for such vident lianguag. Macon
them got curraged and said, "you are ao man, if you are a
man take this pistol (at the same time defining him a
revolver) and face me; I'll take another". Wall declining by his actions to take the proffered pisto; Mason
three wit at his feet and immediately drew another one
from his breast coat pocket. Wall seeing the
cangerous situation he was placed in, turned
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EXPLOSION OF A STRAM BOILER ON BOARD THE CLIP-PER SHIP GREAT REPUBLIC.

The boiler on board the mammoth clipper ship Great Republic, now lying at the wharf at the foot of Montsgue street, Brooklyn, exploded with a loud report about one o'clock yesterday afternoon, tearing the engine and engine house into atoms, and severely injuring the engineer, Mr. John Wotts, and several lightermen who were on board and near by at the time.

The engine was situated on the main deck, about mid-

ships, and was used for working the pumps and loading and unleading freight.

accident occurred, and he was driven a considerable disface is scalded, and his body is covered with contusions.

The other persons injured are John Taylor, who had his leg cut with a piece of flying iron—be was standing on the dock at the time; Bernard O'Donnell, who was cut about the legs and body; and Daniel Kelly, who was struck on the neck and head with a piece of timber. The latter were talking together on deck. Neither, it is thought, is dangerously hurt. With the exception of the engineer, they all reside in Brooklyn, and were taken

to their homes.

The vessel was taking in coal preparatory to a voyage The vessel was taking it coal preparatory to a voyage to Liverpool. Most of the men were below at dinner, or the injuries might have been much greater.

With the exception of the engine house and contents, the ship sustained no damage of consequence.

The engine had a capacity of ton horse nower, and the accident is attributed to a defect in the iron.

The CASE OF JOHN N. T. TUCKER.—An inquisition was

quire into the present state of mind of this unfortunate

man now lying in the county jan awaiting his second trial for the murder of his isfant son, the jury having disagreed on the first. Drs. Griscom, Cobell, Boyce and Van Zandt—the latter the jail physiciau—all testified that at the present time he was, in their opinion in sans. The Judge has not yet announced his decision, but there is little doubt the testimony of these experienced physicians will be deemed conclusive. The inquiry did not extend to the period when he committed the crime for which he stands indicted. ELECTION RIOTS IN THE EIGHTH WARD.—Alderman Joseph Wilson, with five others, indicted for riot in his ward on

the late election day, were tried yesterday in the Court the late election day, were tried yesterday in the Court of Seasions. A number of witnesses were examined on both sides, but it appeared that the whole affair was merely the ordinary crowding and excitement which more or less prevails at every strongly contested election, and that the Alderman was doing his utmost to prevent or quell any disturbance. The jury almost immediately acquitted all the prisoners, but they were detained, some in custody and others on bail, to answer two other indictments growins out of the transactions of the same day, and which will be proceeded with this morning.

Personal Intelligence.

Victor Hugo, the celebrated French poet and republican, will, it is said, abortly pay a visit to the United States. Like Chateaubriand he probably hopes to find here fresh and picturesque subjects for his pea.

A Washington paper says that it seems to be taken for granted that kien. John Y. Mason will return to the United States, vacating the French mission as soon as he may be able to travel.

It is stated in the New Orleans Picayane that there has been formed a matrimonial engagement between Miss Julia Deam, the accomplished young actress, and Er. Hayne, of South Corolina, a son of the great orator and statesman, the late Robert Y. Hayne, formerly of the United States Senate. Refere retiring from the stage Miss Dean will fulfil engagements at New Orleans and several Northern cities.

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ARBIVALS.

At the St. Nicholas—Joel Bathhone Albany: M. H. Wentworth, Cincinnal; John Arcot, Emirar E. H. Ridridge, Beston; F. S. Pesse, Esffalo; C. A. Grienel, Baltimore; F. Certen, Rochester; N. H. Bice, Perliand; F. S. Bailey, Springdeld; N. Randall, Syracuse; Colunel John Allen, Virginia; Dr. Russell, Boaton; Dr. Aecher, Richmond; Dr. J. M. Johnson, North Carolina; Mr. J. D. Costa, Havana; Rich'd E. Miles, Battimore; Joseph M. Plitt Oblicol, S. Bell, Jr., Philadelphia; C. A. Browning, Worcester; J. F. Hodgkins, Pertiand.

At the Irvins—Gen. John S. Van Rensselaer, Albany; Hon H. McFarland, New Jersey; Dr. Rudsstain, U. S. A. Dowisse; W. H. Spencer, Milwankie, Wie; Samuel Ingalle, North Adams; S. G. Howard, Fall River; C. Prenties, Ravana, Obite; E. H. Owen, Hartford, Ct.

At the Prescett—Lieuth Bogz, U. S. N.; R. B. Hitchcock, I. S. N.; Major R. Pairweather England; Col. J. B. Nutling, Leng Island, Signor M. J. A. Costs, Havana; A. Lirjeht, Esq., City: Hon. John Bingham, Pennsylvania; John T. Doudlas, Otsego co.; W. B. Johnson, New York, From Savannah, in steameling Janguard, New York, Schenek, T. R. Paick, Mrs. A. Miles, Mrs. S. Rassell Richd Martin, Charles Ranks, M. B. Hemans W. H. Radwood, W.) Stevart, G. M. Clerk, J. Gree, J. Judas Beell, Dr. Elwood, Dr. Russell, H. F. Williak, J. M. Seekel, J. Ryan, A. S. Sliman.

Police Intelligence.

# CHARGE OF SWINDLING A COUNTRYMAN.

A fellow named Peter Swift alias Hess Wheeler, was irrested yesterday and brought before Justice Bogart at the lower police court, charged with having swindled arrested yesterday and brought before Justice Rogart at the lower police court, charged with having swindled a countryman named Mr. D. Smith, out of several hundred dollars by borrowing money from him and giving him in security a worthless check. The magistrate, after an examination, decided to hold Switt on a charge of forgery, and he was accordingly committed to the Tombe for a further examination. The prisoner is an old offender, having just escaped from the walls of ding Sing, whither he had been sent along with the notorious Butcher Joe for "pocket book dropping."

CHARGE OF BURGLARY. complaint for burglary was made yesterday again it John Wella, the colored man, in whose powersion was found three firkins of butter on Monday morning. The property, it appears, was taken from the stere No. 32 art street. He was committed for examination. Interesting Meeting of the Board of Ten Go

A CHANGE IN THE EXIGRATION LAWS PROPOSED PILIERING TO BE CHECKED IP POSSIBLE—A LIBRARY FOR THE WORKHOUSE—GOVERNOR WEST INVITES THE LEGISLATURE ON HIS OWN HOOK—AN INQUIRY INTO THE REPECTS OF SYPHILITIC DISEASES PROPOSED.

A meeting of the Board of Ten Governors was held yes-

terday, at 4 P. M., in the Rotunda, in the Park—Gover-nor Townsend, President, in the chair. Present—Gover-nors Henry, Dugro, Duke, Tieman, Taylor, Draper, West, The weekly requisitions were read; after which a con

munication was received from the Warden of Bellevue Hospital, asking for additional facilities for lodging pa-tients, as the wards are now full, and there is every prospect of a large increase. Referred to Con

A communication from the Warden of the Penitentiary, asking for an appropriation to repair damage done by the late storm to the roofing of the building. Granted. the late atorm to the roofing of the building. Granted.
Governor Draffin, from a special committee on emigrant paupers, reported a bill, which is to be sent to the Legislature, amending the law now in force in regard to the present emigration laws, and to so change them as to compel the Commissioners of Emigration to take charge of all who have been less than five years in the country, whether they come from Canada or not. Also a law amending a law in relation to Police Justices discharge ground to the them of the present of the change would be to throw the whole power of discharging criminals on Blackwell's laland into the hands of the Board of Ten Governors.

The report was referred back to the committee to make afterations, and report finally at naxt meeting. A resolution was passed requiring the storekeepar to give checks of his inventory every week, so as to guard against fraud.

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Gov. DUKK moved that a fence be put up at the foot of Sixty first street. It appears that when the Black Maria stops at that place with her convoy of prisoners, a gang of rowdies assemble and make noisy demonstrations. Referred to the Committee on Bellevue Hospital.

Gov. Dukken offered the following, which was unanimously adonted:

Resolved, That the Committee on Outdoor Poor be, and are hereby, authorized to send destitute persons in our institutions, asking employment, to such points as they are required or desire to go; provided they may be sent without increasing, in their opinion, the obligations or expenditures of the department; and the Superintondeut of Outdoor Poor is authorized to carry out the order to this effect.

It was urged, in support of this resolution, that it would be much cheaper to send paupers into the country, when places had been procured for them, than to maintain them on the island without work.

LOOK OUT FOR CHEATING.

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LOOK OUT FOR CHRATING.

Governor Daarsa also moved the following:—
Resclued, in order to guard against attempts by persons in charge of the Board of Ten Governors, as well as all others to whom the institutions are extended, to misappropriate, waste, or destroy property of any description belowging to the city, and under the control of the Board, the following is bereby authorized, over the signature of the President and Secretary of the Board:—
ORDER.

A liberal reward will be paid by this Board for the de-A liberal reward will be paid by this Board for the detection of any person or persons, in any way connected with the institutions in charge of this Board, who either wilfully waste, misappropriate, damage or destroy, or are in any way concerned in receiving peculiary consideration for any service or property of the department not ordered by the Board.

Governor Tikman moved that the Committee on the Workhouse be instructed to inquire into any report on the propriety of having a library in the workhouse. Carried.

Governor Drapke moved that the recent difficulties between Coroner Hilton and the officers of the Believue Hospital be referred to the Committee on Believue Hospital.

THE INVITATION TO THE LEGISLATURE AGAIN.

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THE INVITATION TO THE LEGISLATURE AGAIN.

GOV. DUKK—Mr. Chairman—I was absent when the resolution, inviting the Legislature to visit the public institutions, was passed by this Board. Had I been here I should have opposed it, and I have an additional reason for not wishing this invitution to be sent, by the action of the Legislature during the past week. It appears a committee was appointed to inquire into the way in which this Board and other charitable institutions spend the money placed in their hands. Now, I am opposed to inviting the Legislature for that one reason, and I, therefore, move a reconsideration of the resolution profering the invitation.

Gov. Taylor—Has the invitation been sent as ordered?

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Gov. Wast-I found that the Secretary had failed to send the invitation, as he had been requested by the

passed.

Gov. DUKKE—I want to ask, can an invitation be legal without the signatures of the officers of the Board? It is certainly not the usual way of doing business. There is no good to be derived by the Legislature coming down here to see the institutions under our charge. They were here last year, and the same Senate that visited us then has just easied the objectionable resolution to which I but now referred. They can't tell anything about our institutions by a hurried visit from a day's running from one department to another. Why it's all nonwines. A committee might, indeed, do some good, as they could investigate; but that is impossible in an ordinary legislative visit. Everybody is talking of hard times, and was asking the Common Council to give, us more money to relieve the necessities of the poor, and yet we undertase, in the face of this state of things, to appropriate \$1,500 to be speat in feasting legislators to whom it will do no good. And we know the class who usually attend these feasts. Lobby members of the legislature—persons who call themselves reporters, and clausing to represent all the Lewspapers between here and Buffalo, doorkeepers and other outsiders. Let us not act thus inconsistently. I again move, sir, that the resolution be reconsidered.

Gov. Wiser—The gentleman thinks it inconsistent for us to relieve the poor and at the same time expend money in entertaining the Legislature. Now, I do not think so. We have funds specially devoted to each purpose and surely there is nothing so awful in the expenditure of \$1,500 for a purpose so commendable. It is essential that our law makers abould know something of our charitable institutions, and those visits are as useful

pose, and surely there is nothing so awful in the expenditure of \$2.500. for a purpose so commendable. It is essential that our law makers should know something of our charitable institutions, and those visits are as useful as they are agreeable and proper. I don't like to make use of the word, but I must say there is a great deal of 'clap trap'' in this talk about the poor and legislative feasting, which shoule not be indulged in.

The Chair though the motion to reconsider was out of order. A motion to reconsider would be parliamentary.

Governor Purk was at length induced to withdraw his opposition, as it might be deemed discourteous to Governor West after his action in inviting the Legislature, and so the matter dropped.

Governor Townskin moved that the resident physician on Blackwell's Island be instructed to give a detailed report to the Board on the following points:

Int. What proportion of the immate in the in-titutions on Blackwell's Island under your medical charge, are, in your opinion, directly or indirectly suffering from yphills, or veneral disease?

2d. Are or are not the number of such inmates steadily on the increase?

3d. To not patients in the different institutions, particularly in Fenitentiary Hospital, often leave before the disease is cured, so that they are liable to infect other persons after their departure?

4th. Are not the offspring of parents, affected by constitutional apphilis, subject to many diseases of like character, which cause them to become a charge on the city for long periods of time, and often for life?

5th. What are your views in reference to the best means of checking and decreasing this disease, and what plan in your opinion could be adopted to relieve New York city of the encormous amount of misery and expense caused by apphilis?

The Foard then adjourned.

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EUPPEMB COURT—CIRCUIT.—Part 1.—Nos. 1556, 1557, 1169, 1462, 1261, 1456, 1185, 1567, 1578, 1580, 1881, 779, 651, 1485, 666, 1697, 1598, 1600 to 1611. Part 2.—Nos. 2763, 3784, 2849, 2834, 2742, 27-5, 2017, 2044.
EUPPLIOR COURT.—Nos. 385, 527, 185, 447, 532, 536, 537, 540, 541, 644, 545, 547, 648, 649, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 588, 57, 417, 18, 488, 424, 241, 544, 150, 508, 330, 296, 405, 160, 219, 383, 477, 515.

Married.
On Tuesday, January 23, at No. 416 Brooms street, by the Rev. The mas Macomber, Mr. Sanurk, P. Miles, Assistant Treasurer Bowery theatre, to Mrs. La Brilla Adams, widow of the late thas. Adams, all of this city.
I bisadelpha papers please copy.
On Weddesday, January 17, by the Rev. Br. Berrian, Mr. Charles J. Bunker, of Fairhaven, Mass, to Anne Handway, of Cincinnati.
On Sunday evening January 21, by the Rev. James Milett, at his residence, No. 308 Brooms street, Mr. Charles G. Holleyen, of Malons, N. Y., to Mass Anne Eliza, daughter of Mr. Wm. Revers, of Canton, N. Y., On Tuesday, Lecember 19, by the Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, Charles Holdridge, Esq., of this city, to Miss Eliza Cooks, of Fermoy, county Cork, Ireland.
In Faterson, N. J., by the Rev. W. Tunison, Ashaham Mandidg, of New York, to Julia Ann Ordons, of Paterson.

On Monday, January 22, Sorma, relict of the late John Jacob Gantz, aged 67 years.

Her relatives and friends, and those of her son, John Francis Gantz, and her sons-in-law, James M. Tuthill, John D. Steat, James Uthell, and Joseph Umpleby, are

invised to attend her funeral, from No. 343 Washington street, this afternoon, at one o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood.
On Sunday, January 21, Paous Young, in the 24th year of his age, brother to Edwin and James B. Young.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from No. 38 Dominick street, this afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

buce, was sold Dec 14, and brought \$4000.

Soirs Burgera (of Rockland), Cobb, fm N York Doe 18, for Turks Islands, was abandoned when five days out, int \$2. Ion 71 13. Captain, erew and passengers taken off by the schr Alfred F Howe, Eaton, from Castine, and carried to Cardense, where they arrived on the 50 insteads. Cant Gotto, where they arrived on the 50 insteads Capt Gotto found to wear they arrived on the 50 instead capt Gotto found the vessel had sprung a leak; set the penaps to work and threw over balbatt; but finding the leak fast gaining on them and rough weather coming on, was forced to abandon the vessel the same evening, for he preservation of those on board, who were taken off by the A F Howe, as howe stated. B E Smith, Esq. U S Consul to Turke Poisands, and family, were passengers on board the R. The Rebecca was built and owned in Rockland, two years old, 115 tons recister and valued at \$4,000, Vessel insured in Rockland for \$5,000; freights mousey in this city. She had but a small quantity of earge.

On Tuesday morning. January 23, in the Sist year of her age, Sarah Minne, mother-in law of Dr. Valentine Mott.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her grand-sons, Dr. Wm. H. Van Buren and Isaac Bell, Jr., are invited to attend her funeral, to morrow afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her son inlaw, No. 1 Depau row, Bleecker atreet.

On Monday evening, January 22, of consumption, John Driscoll, in the 36th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 40 Watt street, this afternoon, at one o'clock.

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On Tuesday, January 23, Many V., widow of the late Jseeph Varick, in the 56th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, Mr. Benjamin G. Ree, No. 93 West Fortieth street, to-morrow morning, at nine o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Jamaica, L. I., for interment.

On Tuesday morning, January 23, Sarah Wright Duntor, wife of James H. Dawson.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 99 Third avenue.

On Tuesday, January 23, Whiliam Joshua, only child of Wm. and Hester Priver, aged 8 months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his grandfather, Daniel Thomas, Eq., No. 31 Clarkson street, this afternoon, at three o'clock. The friends are invited to attend.

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On Monday, January 22, Edmanure Burron, relict of the late A. P. M. De La Flechelle, in the 49th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

On Monday, January 22, ELEZANETH EURTON, relict of the late A. P. M. De La Flechelle, in the 49th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, F. A. Brunel, No. 304 Atlantic street, Brooklyn, this morning, at nine o'clock, without further invitation. The remains will se interred at Woodbridge, N. J.

On Tuesday meroing, January 23, Mrs. Connella H. Sexemuri, relict of the late George Sexemith.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, George C. Jefferies, corner of Bedford avenue and Wilson street, North Brooklyn.

On Tuesday, January 23, of meavles, Sakah Adkla, youngest daughter of William and Meribah H. Carhart, aged 2 years, 5 months and 12 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 38 South Ninth street, Willismsburg, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

On Tuesday, January 23, of disease of the brain, Henri Morneso, Lower, only sen of William and Martha Lowry, aged 2 years.

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At Bushwick, L. I., on Sunday, January 21, JAMES C. THORNE, in the 73d year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the deceased are respectively invited to attend the funeral, this day, at twelve o'clock, from his late residence, Cooper's buildings. Masceth avenue.

tweeve o clock, from his late residence, Cooper's condings, Maspeth avenue. At Jersey City, on Tuesday, January 23, William Fler-Craft, saged 41 years and 10 months.

His triem's and relatives, and those of his step-son, R.
H. McCleary, are respectfully invited to attend his fune-relations of the months of the residence, No. 77 Montgomery street, opposite Washington Hall, Jersey City.

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At Middletown, N. J.. on Thursday, January 18, Thomas Shephern, son of Frederick H. and Helen Rickers, aged 2 years, 5 months and 13 days.
At Charleston, S. C., on Wednesday, January 10, in the 36th year of her age, Mary Coowin, wife of E. G. Brown, of Charleston, and daughter of the late Stephen Crowell, of this city.

# MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, January 23, 1855. CLEARED.

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Steamship Haltic, Comstock, Liverpool, E K Collins & Co. Ship Admiral, Bliffens, Bavre, M Livingston.

Ship Ningara, Shepherd, New Bedford, maeter.

Bark Anadir, Swift, San Francisco, maeter.

Bark Marayal, Ward, Harbadoes T Dwight,

Bark Georgia (Br.) Haddon, SI John, NB, Thos Wallace.

Brig Bloomer, Fuller, Montevideo, A Ladd.

Brig Corro, Goodwin, Bolivar City, E Bech & Kunhardt.

Brig W T Dugan, Bartin, Port au Prince, Vose, Perkins & Co. Brig Milton, McEwan, Port au Prince, Becker & Græve. Brig Amauna, Fatten, Yarmouth, J H Braine. Brig Itarry Clem (Br), Card, Wilmington, McAuliff, Vacclock & Co.

Schr Eastern Light (Br), Fulton, Cornwallis, D R DeWolf. Schr Jonas Smith, Furman, Savannah, McCready, Mott &

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U S brig Bait-bridge, C G Hunter, Lieut Com'g, Rio Janeiro, Nov 20, van Barbidges, C G Hunter, Lieut Com'g, Rio Janeiro, Nov 20, van Barbidges, 22 days, Jan 5, lat 24 53, let 69 49, spoke 1 rig W H Furington, Sparss, from Savanash for Point Petre, Guad, Illeh, Int 23 II, let 71 12, spoke new ship. J Wakefield, Crockett, from Reckland for New Or

Reams. To Augusta, Lyon, Savannab. @ hours with mdus and passengers, to S. L. Mitchill. Jan 21, 640 PM 35 miles north of Cape Hatteras, signalized steamship Knoxville, hence for Savannah.

Ship Magnolis (of Bosten), Patterson, Callao, Oet H, with gunan, to J. O Baker & Co, cargot of W Riley. Was bound to Hampton Roads, but rut into this port in distress, having on the Sth and 5th inst, experienced a heavy gale from ENE, split sails, sprung yards, lost quarter boat, and sprung aleak. Dee 15, lat 16 18 N, lon 33 d W, spoke ship Rolling Wave, trom Liverpool for 28 Helena; Jan 1, int 29 59, lon 63 29, passed the wreck of a timber leaded ship, with all her masts mained of it was R O-T H I CK; 224, Cape Henlopon NW 15 miles, passed the wreck of a wease hottom up. Decil, spoke whaleasip Magnolia, of New Bodford, on a ruise, b' days out, and 18 days from Cape de Verda, clean. Ship isnau Wright, Abeel, Liverpool, Dec 20, with midse and 217 pas engers, to C H Marshall & Co. Jan 21, lat 32, lon C2, saw ship Saranes, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, Ship Silas Holmes, Griffith, New Orleans, L6 days, with mose and three passengers, to W Nolson & Son. Ship Junjer (of Philadelphia), Plankoy, Philadelphia, 3 days, with sugar and mulasses, to order.

Bark Gleiburn (of Richmond, Me), Oray, Havre, 46 days, with mose and 19s passengers, to C C Duncan & Co. Experiences a heavy gale from NW; shipped as so which store cook house, &c, and broke the leg of one of the steerage passengers.

perference a heavy gale from NW; shipped a sea which stove cock house, &c, and broke the leg of one of the stoerage passengers.

Bark Jenny Lind, Cule, St Marks, 21 days, with cotton, &c, to Eagle & Hazard.

Brig Westphalia (Prus), Malchow, Pernambuco, 36 days, with sugar, to Phipps & Co.

Brig Martia Hall tof Selfast), Duren, Aux Cayes 25 days, with coffee and logwood, to E Habloth & Co, Boston; vessel to H D Brookman & Co.

Brig Fauline (Venez), Espenio, Porto Cabello, 24 days, with lides, &c, to S de Agreds, Jove & Co.

Sebr East Wind (of Provincetown), Lavender, Gonaives, 22 days, with coffee and logwood, to E Habloth & Co, Boston. Sid in company with brig Geo Otte, Araold (late Sears, George, to New York.

Sebr Frederick Howell, Carr, St Domingo City, 30 days, with wood, lides, &c, to A. C. Rossire & Co.

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Sebr East Wind (of Brookhawen), Davis, Savannah, 6 days, with cotton, &c, to McTeady, Mott & Co.

Set's S B James, Attakapas, 13 days, with sugar and molasses, to order.

Selr Benty Nott, Shernood, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores, to master.

Selr Benty Nott, Shernood, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores, to master.

Selr Benteries, Briggs, Wilmington, 8 days.

Selr Old Duminion (tiree masted), Townsend, Alexandria for Boston.

Selr Ashlaud, Birch, Norfolk, 2 days.

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Selr Ashlsud, Birch, Norfolk, 2 days.
Selr Oriem (of New Haven), Colt, Virginia, bound to Fairhaven. Last night, about 10 c'elock, while coming up the bay, came in contact with an outward bound schooner, which carried away the hewsprit, and received other damage.
Selr Mary Adela, Hiehman, Virginia.
Selr Young America (three masted), Pratt, Baltimore, 3

Schr Toung Allerseway, Raltimore, 5 days.
Schr Everglade, Witte, Philadelphia, 4 days.
Schr B Sharp, Sharp, Philadelphia, 5 days.
Schr B Sharp, Sharp, Philadelphia.
Schr Mary II Milliu, — Dover, Del.
Schr A Barratt, Raber, Delaware, 5 days.
Schr School Roy, Woodruff, Bridgeton, NJ.

Schr School Roy, Woodrun, Bragster, No.

Ship Calhon, Trueman, from Liverpool, Dec 20, with
mess and passengers to Spofford, Tileston & Co.

Ship Witcheraft (clipper), Freeman, from Chincha Islands,
Nov Is, via St Themas, with guane, to J Atkins.

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Ships Levanter, Sandwich Islands; Wellington, and Sultura, New Oricans; Jane E Walsh, Havana; brig Ezcel, Savannih.

Wind at sunrise WNW; meridian W; sunset, WSW.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON, Jan 33-Arr ship Challenger, Manila Horald Marine Correspondence.
PHILADELFHIA, Jan 23, 4 PM—Arr steamer City of Soston, Baker, Beston; sohr Chas A Heckshor, Stubbs, New

Boston, Baker, Boston; sour time A more to the Marker Verk.
Cid steamer M Sandford, Sandford, New York: ship Harriet Hoxie, Manwaring, San Francisco; tarks Eveline, Histoturn, Porte Rico; Venezuela, Davis, Laguavra, brige Holmont (Bre, Netison, Liverpool; selve Mary Miller, Lawe, C A
Hickelson, Stuthe, and E S Merenon, Graham, New York;
Juniata, Willard, Portland.

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Sure George Carsino, Jacobs, of and for Hamburg, which cleared at New York on the 5th of December, is reported, on the authority of a letter from Liverpool, received by the last steamer, to have been lost, but no particulars are prived. The following offices in Provinence have risks on her engage—American, 28,000; Merchante, 26,000; Commercial Mutual, \$0,000; Altering, \$0,000.

Sure Young Branders. Hamilton, at Liverpool, of and from New Orleans, which was in contact with the from engage at the contact of the large of the Manier Perfollance of Tunker, was struck in the fore changes, cutting the ship from the water up to five planks on deel; carried away miron topmast, backets, lanyard, and main brace. Bit it timbers were stowe in, and all the thick work and water ways between deeks, and from 40 to 56 kines were broken, starting nimost very but in the size. The iron entiwater of the steamer, weighing about two tons, was driven clean through the size of the slip ill treached the carpo of cotton bales, when it broke and remained hanging to the vesse after the collision. It is said to have been one of the most searce dellisions that ever occurred, as the steamer was going like host when size extend the ship. Capt Hamilton had a roof light on the heavypris and, and another ver the part side, and had a man on the lookery headiles, whe halled the strancer, warning her to keep off. It would extend the continuous, and the captain had qued the extense for damages. The same steamer was afterwards in create from damages. The same steamer was afterwards in create with a tark and and to put into Liverpool for regards.

Obeyed."

REVENUE CUTTER FORWARD was run into 20th inst, of Lewes, Del, while in the act of casting anchor, by brig Lew Ann, injuring the cutter's host and belwarts.

BR BRIG ELIZARETH, from Ardrosam, ashore on Soituables, the has been stripped of sails, rigging, &c, which will be sent to Boston with the chains and anchors. The docks of the vessel are gone, the mainmast cut away, &s, and she has been made and anchors. In decision with the chains and anchors. In decision the second of the second are gone, the mainmast cut away, &s, and she has been made at oares the cargo of pig iron and deliver it at Boston for \$4 per ton.

THE JONES, I Move to a set of EITH -THOMAS MANGON, DESTRICT, Sig. BROAD way, American Dental in titute receipt. Teach inserted, from one to whole sets; improves a stea. Four primiums received.

CEPRITUAL RAPTING AND WRITING AMES. CRAN . So ill receive risibers saily at 200 breatway in Hope Chapel building. House from 10 to 10 A. M., 5 to 5 and 7 to 5 P. M. Administrative to control. N. D. Parties attended at their residence; also, private circles formed at her receive a story.

19. lat 26 49 S, lon 56 25 E. Ship Cynthia, from San Francis co for New York, Jan 2, lat 4 Il N. lon 40 05 W. Ship Morning Light, Johnston, from Philadelphia (Nov 13 for San Francisco, Dec 23, tath 3 0 S, lon 34 05. Rark Kedar, Fessenden, from Tongoy, Chile, for Boston, Jan 17, lat 37 44, len 70 40. ANJIER-Passed Nov 15 ship Messenger, Kennedy from the abt Oct 23 for N York; bark Candace, Arusit for abt Oct 25 for de Section 10 ship Messenger from the abt Oct 25 for de Section 10 ship Messenger from the abt Oct 25 for de Section 10 ship Messenger from the August 10 ship Me

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CARDENAS—In port Jan 11 schr Magelian Cloud, Sargent, to load for Portland.
Goraiven—Sid about Jan 1 brig Geo Otis, (late Sears, dead,) NYork. In port brigs Marcellus, Bowne, for NYork Gi Umpire, Bragdon, for do, Idg; Trenton, Haynes, from Boston, dis; Dido, Kenny, from — just arr; schr Manomet, Thompsen, from Boston, do.
DOMINICA—ART Dec 27 schr Frank, Creighton, Baltimore.
Hawnz—In port Dec 29 ship Noemie, Johnson, for Cardiff, to load for Charleston, ready.
Jacansi—In port abt Jan 3 brigs Webster Kelly, Heagan, From Boston far NYork S days; Rebecca, France, from and for NYork ID; schr Maria, Jowett, Penny, Just arr (cupposed from St Coulx).
Live nroot—In port Jan 6 ships Star of the East, Harding, for Maulia soun; Neva. Brown, for Norleans ready.
Betting the schroling of the Star of the East, Harding, for Maria soun; Neva. Brown, for Norleans ready.
Messixa—In port Dec 27 bark Young Turk, Harding, for Messixa—In port Dec 22 bark Mary H Vose, Crowell, from Legion, for Boston shi Jan I.
Morthythyo—In port Sov 9 bark Gallego, Ellery, from Buenos Ayres for Chinca Islands, rope.
NEUVINA—In port Dec 26 Br brig Mary, for New York or Pauska—In port Dec 26 Br brig Mary, for New York or Pauska—In port Dec 26 Br brig Mary, for New York or

NEUVITAS—In port Jan 6 bark J W Paige, Atwood, for Providence.

PALKENSO—In port Dec 26 Br brig Mary, for New York or Philadelphia, and ethers as before.

PERMANNEUG—Arr Dec 13 bark Home, Sargent, Callae, (and eld 17th for NOrleans) 14th, ship Amilia, Bunker, Norleans (and eld 17th for NOrleans) 14th, ship Amilia, Bunker, Norleans (and eld same day for Kio).

PORTO CAMELLO—No Am vessel in port about Dec 30.

PORT AU PRINCE—In port 1st inst bark C S Olden, Bowen, for Philadelphia, ready; brigs Croton, Blyc; befield, Bray, and John Boynton, Pettingill, for Nyork, 1dg; Clark Winsor, Precivent, for Beaton; do; schre Fanny Maria, (Er) Wiklund, from do, arr Dec 28; Conquest, Borum, from and for Nyork, 1dg, and others.

At 10 Dec 31 trig Isabella, Jewett, Keene, from Wilmington, NC; arr 27, der 25 trig Soutla, Fisher, St Domings city, to lead mabgany for Baltimore.

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city, to load mahogany for Baltimore.

\*\*Home Powts-en Hallett, Hallett
BaltTIMORE—Arr Jan 22 bark Warren Hallett, Hallett
Boster; schra Wm L. Riebardson, "Cellins, N. Orloans; RE
Hallett, schra Wm L. Riebardson, "Cellins, N. Orloans; RE
Terry, do. Clé ahip Cheshire, Pouroy, Ruenos Ayres; schra
Eugenia, Morgan, St John NB, via Noriok; E. W. Dyer, Bar
tol. Portland. tol. Portland.

BATH-Arr Jan 18 brig Matinic, Johnson Jacksonville
C12 20th, help Civilian, (new, 888 tons) Parton, Norleans.

BEVERLY-Arr Jan 21 schr Elizabeth Aun, Lavender,

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BioSTON—Arr Jan 22 ships Comore, Shoriff, Padang Sepis, St. Helena Nov 9, and Holmoré Hole 20th inst; John Milton, (new M'Cleave, of and from New Bedford, in hallast, to load for San Francisco barks R H Douglas, Go Nyork) Johnson, Sawamuni, 4th inst; Bay State, Sparrew Baltimore; Georgians, Reynolds, Baltimore; Solah, Atkins, Philadelphia, Chester, Crosty, Philadelphia; brigs Themis Kavanagh, (Br) Glesgow, 25 Bec; Selsh, Crosome, Savanash Albert Adams, Eldridge, Wilminton, N.C.; John M. Clayton, Leonard, Philadelphia; Frances Jane, Guptill, Philadelphia; cebrs Julia & Martha, Crowley, Diamond Cresk, Va. Golden West, Ferkins, Baltimore; Giper, In galls, Philadelphia; New York, Goodsell, Nyork, West, Homer, from Nyork, Signal for four trigs, Nothing sailed, and Jun ene clearance, which was for Newfoundlands Ch Alless of the Company of the Prancis Satterly, Oriffing, N. York, Sid steamship Ins. 191 Jark Massachusetts; Swedish brig Minons; sele By Cartef. FALL RIVER-Arr Jan 21 schr Martha Wrightington

Wrightington, Philadelphia.

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